

U. S., BRITAIN AND RUSSIA AGREE ON URGENCY OF SECOND FRONT IN 1942

U. S. Sinks or Damages Half of Jap Sea Force

ENEMY LOSSES RUN HIGH IN MIDWAY FIGHT

Battle Started as 2 Fleets of Warships and Transports Neared Island.

By CLARK LEE

A P War Correspondent
GENERAL EMMONS HEADQUARTERS, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, JUNE 11—Part of the epic story of the battle of Midway was told today by American Army pilots who with navy and marine fliers smashed Admiral Yamamoto's fleet; and saved the Hawaiian Islands from invasion. It is a story of cool courage and firm determination—the unbreakable combination of American men and machines.

The moral is that American planes alone may not win the war—but the boys flying them will—they and their companions in land and sea and those Americans who are working and sacrificing to produce the tools for the war machine.

American boys fought until they were dizzy for lack of sleep, and kept fighting. Planes did things they never were built to do and stood the test.

Too many—although the total number was not large—Americans died. But in dying they took enemies down in flames with them.

This part of the story is that of the army's land-based aircraft, and for them the battle started the afternoon of June 3 when they got in the first punch.

The huge Japanese fleets were approaching Midway, transports from the west and the battle from another direction.

General Willis H. Hale of Colorado Springs, commander of the Hawaiian bombardment command, told how Americans got in the first decisive blow.

First Attack June 3

Army bombers made their first contact with the enemy far to the west of Midway the afternoon of June 3. Bombs dropped in a medium altitude attack hit and damaged one cruiser or battleship which was left in flames, as well as one transport and one destroyer.

The following morning army planes took off anticipating enemy planes from the second Japanese fleet—which was much closer than the force bombed the previous afternoon. Marine fliers also were in the air when the enemy arrived.

Twenty minutes later, marine dive bombers swarmed down on Japanese ships, adding further destruction (navy dive-bombers and transports also attacked about the same time—but the details have not been released.)

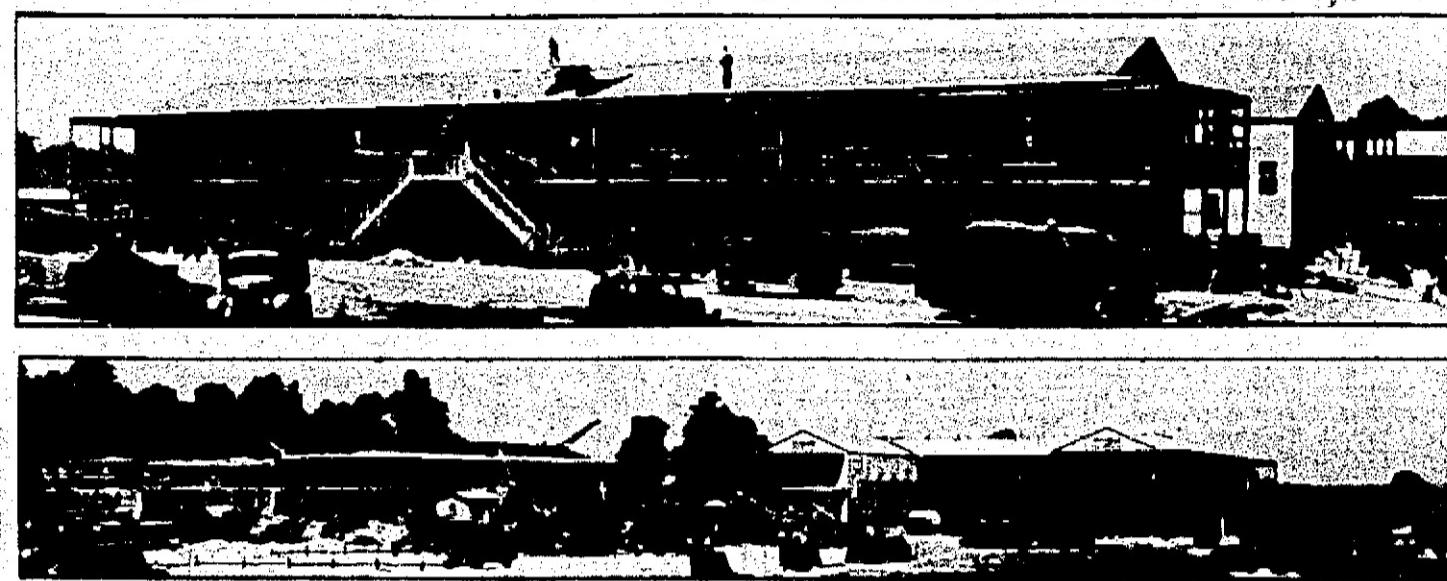
At 8:30 a. m. army heavy bombers— Flying Fortresses—attacked the Japanese battle fleet from a high altitude, hitting one carrier (possibly the army bombers also damaged other vessels. All reports are still in.)

Japs Attack Midway

Meanwhile Japanese planes

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Buildings Taking Shape Rapidly on Ordnance Plant Site



NAZIS CLAIM ANCHOR TAKEN

But Defenders Say German Attacks on Bir Hacheim Are Beaten Off.

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's high command asserted today that Axis troops had captured Bir Hacheim, southern anchor of the 50-mile British defense line in North Africa, while British headquarters declared that Free French defenders had beaten off a new series of assaults on the key outpost.

The Nazi communiqué said:

"The Fort of Bir Hacheim, southern pillar of the British defense system, was this morning taken by storm after several days of bitter resistance by strong enemy units encircled there."

The Free French commander of the garrison had previously rejected six Axis demands for surrender.

Confirmation of the German claim was lacking elsewhere and like past Nazi claims may be premature. London military quarters said they had no information to substantiate the German report.

Nazis Repulsed Yesterday

British general headquarters said British armored and motorized forces supported by RAF planes, aided the Free French in repelling Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's furious tank assaults on Bir Hacheim all day yesterday.

The German claim, if true, apparently would mean that the British flank had been placed in considerable danger and might mean rearrangements of the whole British front.

British military circles conceding the possibility that Bir Hacheim had fallen, said the immediate effect would be to relieve Marshal Rommel's supply difficulties around the British left flank.

These quarters said the position was not regarded as vital to the British campaign, whose main goal is to destroy the Axis armored forces.

Crimea Battle Rages

In the Russian campaign, bitter fighting raged in the seven-

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The above photographs, approved by the war department for publication, show some of the local ordnance plant buildings to provide housing for workers. The huge H-shaped buildings will house approximately 300 workers each. Some of the space in these buildings will be used at first for offices of construction companies and later made available for workers who will operate the plant. These buildings are all being prepared for use by the U. S. Rubber Co., which will operate the plant for the war department.

10 Army Jeeps To Add Color To Marion Flag Day Parade

Fleet from Fort Hayes To Join Marchers, Sell Defense Bonds Along Line of March.

A fleet of 10 jeeps, the army's miracle cars, will be in Marion Sunday, manned by drivers from the quartermaster corps at Fort Hayes in Columbus to participate in the Allied Victory parade and public demonstration of determination to win the war.

Under supervision of Col. Louis B. Wilson of the Fifth Corps Area headquarters in Columbus, the jeep caravan is visiting 17 Ohio cities to stimulate war bond sales and give civilians a chance for "close-ups" of the car which is performing incredible feats on the battlefields of Europe and the Far East.

Fortunately, the caravan was scheduled into Marion on Sunday and will arrive here in time to take part in the Allied Victory parade, which Marion business men and the Marion County War Savings staff are sponsoring.

The jeeps will travel up and down the line of march, offering stamps for sale and bond pledges to the onlookers.

Pledge of a \$25 bond will entitle the buyer to a ride in a jeep.

"Buy a bond and ride in a jeep" will be the caravan's slogan.

Due at 2 p. m.

The caravan is scheduled to arrive in Marion from Canton at 2 p. m., accompanied by Major Charles S. Robinson, publications officer from the Fifth Corps Area headquarters at Fort Hayes.

Robert T. Mason, general chairman of the parade, said the caravan would be kept busy throughout the afternoon, and that it might be possible to send some of the jeeps into Marion county towns in the interest of promoting the sale of stamps and bonds.

With each purchase of a war stamp, the buyer will receive a special souvenir jeep stamp book which tells the story of the jeep and of its performance on battlefields throughout the war.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has offered its services in furnishing sales people for the jeeps.

The personnel of the caravan will broadcast a program from 2 to 2:30 p. m. from Station WMRK. After the program the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be in charge of the caravan's schedule.

In connection with the Sunday demonstration, Mr. Mason said that Elmer J. Schoenleib, chairman of the Marion County War Savings staff, will be in the reviewing stand, with Louis E. Michel, secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, as his side.

Enroute two bed engines, short of gas. Fourteen men aboard, two seriously wounded (from another plane). Two soft tires. Give us all facilities.

Gregory sat the number down O.K. although one of the tires blew out shortly after the landing.

The plane, brand new, flew 27 hours in four days, participating in a nonstop flight.

(Turn to MIDWAY SHOW, Page 10)

MARION HOLDS RAID PRACTICE

Doctors, Nurses, Police and Firemen Join Air Wardens in Covering City.

Doctors, nurses, aids and both regular and auxiliary firemen and police cooperated with local air raid wardens in conducting citywide canvas for blackout. Information in connection with a practice air raid mobilization last night.

Six air bombs, factory whistles, church and school bells and a siren sounded the alert signal at 8:55 p. m. The practice alarm was previously announced for some time between 7:30 and 10 p. m.

An estimated 65 to 70 per cent of the wardens turned out last night. Reports from two wards and partial reports from the other four were turned in to civilian defense officials.

Air Raid Suggestions

Wardens offered those questioned three options to be used in the event of a real blackout or a real night raid. They were:

Total blackout of an entire house.

Preparation of a room so that a light, which does not show from the outside, may be burned.

The use of a flashlight with the use turned down.

Eighty-four per cent of those contacted reported that they expected to put out all lights. Seven per cent said they now have or expect soon to have a room which may be kept lighted without the light being visible from the outside. Nine per cent said they expected to do nothing.

One possible solution discussed was for Marion workers in any community near Marion to arrange a cooperative transportation plan. Under this plan, Richwood men working in Marion shops, for example, might arrange for a school bus and driver to make regular trips to and from Marion.

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First Report

Ward three, with John Brokaw as leader, was the first ward to make a complete report. The ward reported at 10:15 p. m. Mrs. Brokaw acted as ward leader.

The first precinct to report completely was 2-B at 9:28 p. m.

Reports were still being made this morning. The sum of most of these comments seemed to be that of approval that some type of approach was being made to prepare for any eventualities.

The main fault to be found with the practice raid, agreed, was that of the air raid warden.

(Turn to PRACTICE, Page 20)

\$137,000 Lated Ordnance Plan Week's Pay

Marion's largest weekly pay

DECISION REVEALS VISIT OF MOLOTOV WITH ROOSEVELT

By The Associated Press

The United States, Great Britain and Russia were officially disclosed today to have reached a "full understanding" on "the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

A White House announcement issued simultaneously with a British statement in London, said President Roosevelt and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov had reached agreement regarding the problem of launching a mighty offensive against Germany.

It did not state specifically, however, when or if the three powers had decided to open a second front—merely emphasizing the "urgent task" of creating a new front.

Roosevelt, Molotov Reach Agreement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11—Pledging themselves to rebuild Europe on the terms of the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic charter, Britain and Russia have signed a 20-year mutual assistance treaty "against Hitlerite Germany," Foreign Minister Anthony Eden announced today.

The pact was signed on May 26 by Eden and Russia's foreign commissar, Vyacheslav Molotov, at the British foreign office, after the Russian statesman had arrived in London enroute to Washington. Molotov now has returned to Moscow.

The United States was kept fully informed of the London negotiations, it was said. Japan is not mentioned in the British-Russian treaty.

The announcement was the first official disclosure that Molotov had been in the United States or London.

Military Discussions

It was announced that Molotov had had "most useful and satisfactory talks with the President in Washington."

Paralleling the London treaty was a series of military discussions in which the "urgent need" of a second European front was agreed upon. It was announced.

Eden said that a "full understanding" had been reached with regard to the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942, but whether the actual opening of such a front was definitely decided on was not stated.

The 20-year treaty, which foreign minister signed at the foreign office here for Russia, provides for common action to preserve peace and resist aggression.

Foreign Secretary Eden discussed with the announcement of the treaty that Molotov had been in Washington where he had had "most satisfactory talks with the President."

The Churchill government accepted the terms of the treaty, it was said, and five days later Molotov left Washington.

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192 Classified for Draft by Marion Co. Rural Board

Board 3 (Rural) today announced the following list of 192 draft registrants who have been newly classified.

CLASS 1-A

(Already in Armed Forces)

David E. Husher, Buxton, O.

(Deferred because of vital civilian service)

Charles F. Smith, near Caledonia

William M. Daniels, near Marion

Howard C. McLean, Marion

John W. Miller, Marion

Sixty-Nine, near Marion

Samuel C. Grotto, near Marion

Daniel C. Williams, near Marion

Charles A. Nase, near LaRue

Marlin L. Morris, Greenfield

Charles L. Chase, Marion

(CLASS 2-B)

(Deferred because of vital war work)

Robert R. Elkins, near Marion

George W. Miller, near Marion

(Deferred because of dependence)

David W. Gardner, near Marion

George W. Miller, near Marion

Virgil C. Whetstone, Marion

John W. Miller, Marion

King G. Beeson, near Caledonia

Earl W. Keenly, Marion

James J. Pfeifer, Marion

Lawrence J. Dool, Marion

Paul F. Fox, Marion

Edward L. Host, Marion

(CLASS 2-C)

(Deferred because of dependability)

John H. Miller, Marion

George W. Miller, Marion

John H. Miller, Marion

<p

HERE ARE COAT VALUES FOR YOU

For instant sale . . . 48 decided better coats reduced to unbelievable figures . . . save 50% . . . save 60% . . . save more . . .

4 Were . . . \$29.95	CHOOSE
10 Were . . . \$24.95	\$12.95
22 Were . . . \$22.95	
12 Were . . . \$19.95	

Redfern's dress coats in black and navy . . . a few Redfern Lochmore's . . . fleeces, tweeds, plaids, fancies.

SIX \$29.95 REDFERN \$ PLAID COATS	19.95
------------------------------------	-------

Unusual color combinations, tailored by Redfern, richly lined . . . a buy that you'll never forget.

A Real Sale of Suits	\$16.95
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Of striped flannel, of plaids, tweeds, Snyder's Knit, etc., formerly sold at \$22.95.

Lower Prices on SILK FROCKS

Clearance prices in June when stocks are most complete did sell

up to \$12.95	Now \$7.95
Were \$16.95	Now \$9.95
Regular \$19.95	Now \$12.95
and up to \$24.95	Now \$16.95

Prints, plain weaves, black and colors, wide range of styles, in sizes for the juniors, for misses and women.

150 Georgiana FROCKS!

Greatly Reduced
in Price!

An opportunity to buy these fasts of all selling dresses at savings that are indeed rare.

NOW

\$6.99

\$5.99

\$4.99

\$3.99

A dollar and more below regular selling prices at the very height of the season.

FRANK BROS.

OPEN
FRIDAY
NIGHT
TILL NOON



READY
TO TALK

FURS

Ready as never before with tremendous stocks of choice furs . . . ready to talk prices that will be a delight to every early buyer.

It's So Easy To
Pay for a
New
FUR COAT
On Our Special
Plan

Choose now, make a small deposit on layaway, pay regularly each four days until full, then when you have paid a third of your bill, you may charge the balance on our six months' layaway plan with a small carrying charge.

FRANK BROS.



Spruce Up in
“SUGAR”
WHITE!

\$2
up

You won't need a ration card for these sugar white hats . . . they're perfect with Prints . . . sparkling with Suits.

Beauteous Bonnets
and Jaunty Sailors
Plain and Veil
Trimmed
Cool Piques and
Straw Braids
FOR SUMMER COMFORT

Cannon's 20x40 Fancy Bath Towels 22c
Cannon's Double Thread Turkish Towels 29c
Cannon's Solid Color Pastel Towels 39c

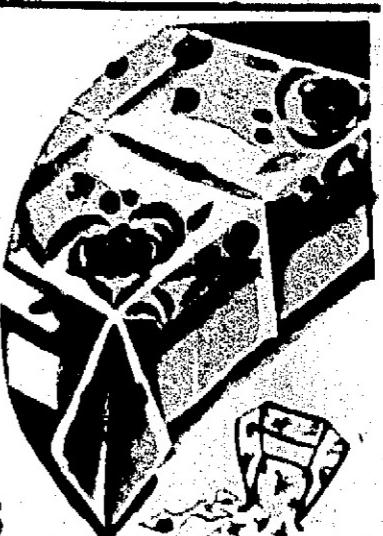
Cannon's 30x56 Beach Towels 50c

Cannon's BATH TOWELS

20x40 Cannon's Fancy Bath Towels 22c
20x40 Cannon's Double Thread Turkish Towels 29c
20x40 Cannon's Solid Color Pastel Towels 39c

Cannon's Part Linen
Towels 19c

Something New
HAS BEEN ADDED



Large
50x50 in.
Size
at only
1.00

When you can buy extra large 50x50 in. size lunch cloths of natural color, crash, hand decorated in beautiful bold prints at only a dollar . . . it's an outstanding bargain you can't afford to miss.

A Melody of Styles IN NEW APRONS

We have again tried to captivate every feminine taste at prices to please every purse . . .

Featuring the Mother and Daughter Aprons at these three prices . . .

69c 89c \$1.19

A world of other Aprons in the melody of styles for the 1942 season at 39c to \$1.98.



Most sleeveless sweaters pull out of shape after a while. But not this one! Because newly-invented Laton has been skillfully woven into the ribbing to make the sweater snap back into shape always! And that's the final touch of excellence in this pure zephyr wool pullover that every golfer needs! In a host of soft new spectrumsized Colors.

\$2.95 \$3.95

Special Basement Sale of . . . Summer Cotton Frocks

1.66



Remember
The Price
Is Only . . .

Nicely made and beautifully styled are these cotton Dresses . . . all are fast color . . . made from Percales and thin Batistes . . . come in a world of styles.

Stripes Dots Checks

and a Profusion of FANCY PRINTS

See them in our Economy Basement Tomorrow and Saturday

Sunday,
June 21st is
Father's Day



Classic Clocks

Circle . . . in distinctive designs add beauty to your home. See them today in Phoenix plain or ribbed faces. Superior hand and machine-made hardware. To meet individual requirements. Price, 10 to 12.

Special Sale of Hardwood Porch and Lawn Furniture

Come in tomorrow and Saturday and see the special

values we are offering in our Economy Basement on Hardwood Porch and Lawn Furniture.

FOLDING CHAIRS

\$1.69 \$1.98 \$2.19

With Foot Rests at 25c each

Strong and rigid frame covered with heavy canvas strips canvas.



Heavy OAK GLIDERS

Two Seated Size

\$6.95

Three Seated Size

\$7.95

NEW WARTIME FOOD COMMITTEE MEETS

A Ward Presents Optimistic Production Prospects.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 11—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has told the government's new wartime committee together for the first time today to bear a realistic report on production needs in this country and a survey of prospective areas for military, industrial and civilian needs.

The chairman, planning before the committee that agricultural products have rarely been this season of the year, reported yesterday from the weather continues to improve records of production may be exceeded.

The picture was in sharp con-

Marion Canteen Workers Praised by Naval Officer

The warden of Marion's Union canteen received more than a week ago an official citation from the naval training school at the naval armory.

R. Worley, commanding officer, wrote as follows to Mayor C. Snare:

Upon the return of the escort of 120 enlisted men who went to Marion, Ohio, on Saturday, June 30, he conveyed to me the spirit of the hospitality of Marion's community and this letter is a way of indicating of the interest of the citizens of Marion in your city.

Yours very sincerely,
R. Worley
Commander USNR
Commanding Officer

trust with operations in Germany, report copied. "Added evidence controlled Europe. Report re: What the productive capacity of that country is." "What is the productive capacity of that country?" "What is the productive capacity of that country?"

County Grange Service
Scheduled for Sunday

Ohioan AWARDED MEDAL
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11—The war department has given the highest award for heroism to Private Wilson P. O'Brien of Monroe county home Wednesday evening. Private Wilson P. O'Brien of Monroe county home Wednesday evening.

Announcement has been made of a Countywide Grange Memorial Service to be held Sunday afternoon at Steubenville, Ohio, for rescuing a man from drowning in the East River, New York, last Feb. 10.

American farmers they must grow the equivalent of 100 million bushels of vital foodstuffs. All granges of the county, Wilson is stationed at Fort Totten,

needs are to be met, said the crop will participate and Rev. Fred N. Y.

Retired Morrow Co.
Farmer Is Stricken

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, June 11—Mr. George L. Wilson, 62, son of Mr. E. Armstrong, 62, died at Gilead, his home, about 3 p.m. after an illness.

He had been taken to Marion General Hospital where he died at 2:30 p.m. in the Marietta Manufacturing Co., 101 E. Main Street, Marietta, W. Va., heart building concern to be directed to the benefit of employees from the CIO-United

LABOR BOARD ORDER. Stakeholders of America and to the benefit of the CIO-United

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He had been taken to Marion General Hospital where he died at 2:30 p.m. in the Marietta Manufacturing Co., 101 E. Main Street, Marietta, W. Va., heart building concern to be directed to the benefit of employees from the CIO-United

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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

his enlisted at Patterson Field air depot, Fairfield, O., for training in ground work with the army air forces, according to word received here from the public relations office.

SOLDIER PROMOTED

Charles G. Gundelach of 288 East Walnut street has been promoted to private first class, according to a report received from the headquarters of the 32nd infantry division at Camp Claiborne, La., where he is stationed.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

George Kramer, formerly in the advertising department of The Star, is enrolled in the message center school of the Signal Corps at Camp Claiborne, La., where he is stationed.

Tallest Man Wants To Climb Still Higher in World

MILWAUKEE—(Wide World)—The world's tallest man still wants to get up in the world—so he's going back to school to become an attorney.

He's already up quite a ways—7 feet, 7 inches—but Cliff Thompson isn't satisfied with his present life as a traveling salesman for a Milwaukee brewing company. He wants to "get into a profession where I can settle down in a home of my own."

This business of riding about the country in an automobile specially-built to accommodate his long legs and sleeping at night kitty-corner on two hotel beds pulled together is getting monotonous.

So, June 8, he'll enter the law school at Marquette University to study for a degree permitting him to practice in Milwaukee. He expects two years study will do it. It probably will, since Marquette has instituted a new plan to shorten the law course and permit earlier graduation, and Cliff already has a degree from Stevens Point (Wis.) Teachers college.

The 37-year-old giant will live with his wife—she's only 5 feet, 3½ inches tall—in a third-floor flat here. Cliff has the place all ready for occupancy, one of the principal pieces of furniture being a nine-foot bed specially constructed and presented to him several months ago in Flint, Mich.

Cliff registered for the draft at Wausau, Wis., where he happened to be on registration day.

Naturally, there was some excitement when he appeared. There were some wisecracks like "here's a one-man army," and "gosh, what an airplane spotter you make!"

Cliff didn't mind. He's used to such remarks. He was with a circus once.

Classified now in 3-A, the young tall man doesn't know whether he'll ever be called for service. It's unlikely he will, because of his height, but if the government needs him he'll serve "wherever I can be of use," he says.

Mrs. Thompson will accompany her husband to law school, just as she has been doing on his trips throughout his sales territory. She's going to take a course in law secretarial work to qualify her to serve as his secretary when he enters practice.

So it'll be strictly a one-family firm.

IN ARMY SCHOOL

George Kramer, formerly in the advertising department of The Star, is enrolled in the message center school of the Signal Corps at Camp Claiborne, La., where he is stationed.

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

LeRoy C. Miley, son of George Miley of near Cardington, has been promoted to a corporal. He is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

PROMOTED IN AIR CORPS

Frank M. Walker of 333 Oakwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker of Oakridge court,

has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the army.

ENLISTS IN AIR CORPS

Frank M. Walker of 333 Oakwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker of Oakridge court,

has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the army.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS FREE COURSE IN FUNDAMENTALS OF RADIO

Evening Classes 9 Hours per Week MON.-WED.-FRI.

HARDING HIGH NOW STARTING

Men or women 16 to 35 years of age with 2 years of high school mathematics and 1 year of physics.

Get applications at the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE or Call James Smith Phone 7597.

Complete Selection Famous * Elgin * Bulova * Bentus * Winton * Longines

CASH PRICES OR EASY TERMS No Extra Cost

LORDS Jewelers
114 S. MAIN STREET

Destination: THE BATTLEFIELD

Green lights down the main... the fast freights are going to war! Every day more and more trains speed east and west with materials destined for the battlefield. Transportation must keep pace with production.

Track laborer to president, 22,300 Erie men are working faster and harder to do the job.

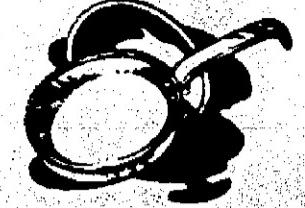
When you have a transportation problem call the local Erie man. His office is a service bureau for the shipping and traveling public of this community.



The Erie Railroad Is a Local Industry

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

This mess kit is one of the most important items in the Soldier's equipment. It consists generally of a pan, a plastic canister and cup, fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas pack cover. The total cost runs up to about \$2.00.



Needs Only \$4.54 More

By The Associated Press
NAPAS, Calif.—It's all very patriotic, but the Justice court here fears that Mrs. Louise Barstetter was hasty within her rights in paying a court judgment of \$14.31 in war savings stamps. However, the justice hoped the plaintiff, who had sued over an auto accident, would accept them and fill an \$18.75 book.

Take heed that you do not your alms before men, to be seen of them; otherwise, ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 6:1.

SEARS

Mattress Sale for Friday and Saturday Only

2-for-1
PRICE SALE!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND COIL SPRING

Both for 19⁹⁰

Also Sold on Easy Terms

Deep 100-ceil mattress with coil springs, button tufts, striped drill ticking. Rustic all-steel spring built for extra service! Save \$6.00 on this offer now!

Mattress Only . . . 16.95
Coil Spring Only . . . 8.95

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Marion, Ohio.

Phone 2340.

Buy Victory Stamps at Kline's

SLACK SUITS

\$2.98

Others

1.98 to 7.98



MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS

\$1.19



Cool sheer corded fabrics, mesh effects and plain weaves make these sport shirts. Blue, Tan, White and Green. Small, medium and large.

SWIM And Keep Fit Boys—Men's

Swim Trunks

'1.00 to '1.98



Swimming's good fun! And healthful! Choose here from a variety of good fitting styles. All with firm built-in supports.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Union Co. Resident Dies in Delaware

RICHWOOD, O., June 11—John Knight, 69, of three miles south of Richwood, died Tuesday night in a Columbus hospital after a two-year illness. He lived in Union county about 15 years.

A sister, Mrs. Victoria Donald of Alexandria, Va., survives.

Friends may call at the Sanders funeral home, where the funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. Burial will be made in the Calborne cemetery.

Mr. Beem was born in Union

one grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Elliott of Ada.

The funeral will be conducted

Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Sanders funeral home, followed by burial in the Calborne cemetery.

Friends may call at the home to-morrow and Friday and at the funeral home after noon Saturday.

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Social Affairs

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by the team of Miss Lucy Stiner, no 220 of State Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Spengnagel of 645 Cherry Street, that they will be married at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, Marion, on June 6, at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

The double-ring service was to be held in the school of the Gabriele, a college friend of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a lace and satin dress with a red and yellow sash. Her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Stiner, matron of honor, Mrs. Leda V. Tipton of 1000 W. 1st Street, Marion, sister of the bride, was a maid of honor, and Mrs. Thomas Dauton, mother of the bride, was a matron of honor.

Thomas W. Dayton of Miami, Fla., was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grahams of Marion. Mrs. Marion Thomas Dauton poured coffee for the tea service, with flowers and papers.

Mr. Spengnagel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beach Flory and for the present Mrs. Spengnagel will live at Miami hotel Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Spengnagel is a graduate of Harding high school and received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Miami University this month.

ROECKER'S
are Growing
with
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME...

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch of 117 East Center street Monday afternoon at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mayes of 257 Waterloo street are parents of a daughter born Sunday in City hospital.

Try our Bambu Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY



BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Ramford's piano new users Good cooks know Ramford jumps their terminology for bushels, heaped cakes. Contains important amounts of calcium and phosphorus. PRIZE! New sugarless cake booklet. See kitchen parlor. Write under Ramford Baking Powder, Box 20, Providence, Rhode Island.



White at Miami university she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, Delta Omicron, national music honorary, and Kappa Delta Phi, national education honorary.

Mr. Spengnagel is also a graduate of Miami university. He recently enlisted in the army air corps and has been stationed at Maxwell field, Alabama, and Avon Park, Florida. At present he is at Miami Beach.

MISS ELEANOR CHENEY will be maid of honor and Miss John Dugan matron of honor when Miss Isabelle K. Cheney daughter of Mrs. Ralph Cheney of Sargent street becomes the bride of F. Lewis Harrison Jr. of Columbus on Saturday, June 13.

Bridal! Harrison of Athens, brother of the groom, will be best man and Robert A. Kelly an usher.

The wedding will be solemnized at 1:30 o'clock in the St. Mary rectory, with Rev. William J. Spickerman officiating.

The Alpha class of the First Reformed church met June 9 at the home of Jane Thomas of 177 South Main street. Plans were made for a skating party on June 23. July 11 was announced as the date of a rummage sale to be

MONTHLY PAIN

which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, diarrhea, constipation—due to functional menstrual disturbances—in Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tincture (with added tonics), and especially for women who have had babies, follow label directions. Try it!

FLOWERS For June Brides and Attendants

MUSSER'S
The Home of Better Flowers

122 S. State St. Phone 2199.

Open 8 A. M. TILL 7 P. M.

YOUR FEET ARE IN CLOVER IN

Comfortable WHITE Enna Jeticks

It's like stepping into soft, cool clover to walk in such comfortable white shoes! Every line is designed for ease and smart flattery. Everybody knows it takes comfort to keep you cool! \$5 to \$6.50

Lorraine 4500

NOBIL'S 130 W. Center

Blakes Florists

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

PROSPECT-MARYSVILLE COUPLE WED ON JUNE 1

MISS JOAN FAY WOLFORD BECOMES BRIDE OF R. E. SHUEY.

PROSPECT—Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Joan Fay Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wolford of Marysville to Robert E. Shuey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shuey of Prospect. A double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Knisely on June 1 at 7:30 in the evening in the First Methodist church in Marysville.

Mrs. Russel Parrott of Marysville was the bride's attendant and William Shuey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a blue two-piece suit with ivory accessories. Her corsage was American Beauty roses. The bride's only jewelry was a pin, a gift of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for the immediate families and a few friends. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Shuey returned to the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Shuey entered army service on June 3 and is now at Patterson Field, Dayton.

MOVIE DEBUT



Reformed Sunday School

Meets at Sycamore

SPACEMORE—The Missab class of the Reformed Sunday school met Thursday with Mrs. Lloyd Clark. She was assisted by Mrs. Rose Knecht and Mr. A. L. Probst. There will be no more meetings of the class until September.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Sycamore charge of the Methodist church will be held in the church in Sycamore Thursday with Dr. Peterson, circuit superintendent of Mansfield, presiding.

There will be a special meeting of the Plankinton church Sunday at 2 p.m. in observance of flag day. The Daughters of Union Veterans will present the church with an American flag and the W. S. C. S. of the church will present a Christian flag. Rev. Donald Cary of Carey will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackling entertained with a family dinner Sunday morning Corporal and Mrs. Chester Mackling of Fort Riley, Kansas. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mackling and two children of Stony Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. George Mackling and two children of Tiffin. Mrs. Henry Knight of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Eph Mackling and children of Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ankney, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dulcier and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beiter of Sycamore.

SLACK SUITS \$1.39 to \$3.95

BLOUSES \$1.29 to \$1.95

TAILORED SHIRTS \$1.29 to \$1.95

SEERSUCKER DRESSES \$2.95

CHAMBRAY DRESSES \$2.95



MANUFACTURE

STYLE SHOP

177 West Center St.

Formerly Manufacture

Outlet Store

JONA

150 W. Cent

FOR FUN IN THE

SLACKS!

JACKETS!

BLOUSES

SKIRTS!

Bathing SU

AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1)

Selected "Miss America" in visiting with Mrs. John D. Owens of 300 East Center street after having spent a month in Brooklyn with her son, Commander W. Carey Gray, U. S. N. and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Petrich of 434 East Church street left yesterday for Chicago for a two-week visit with Mr. Petrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrich.

Mrs. Charles M. Schoenlaub and daughter Martha Anne have gone to Washington, D. C. to spend the summer with Mr. Schoenlaub, a former Marion man who recently was appointed acting chief of the production requirements branch of the war production board. They spent the winter with Mrs. Schoenlaub's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burgen of 604 Windsor street.

The Dominican Republic which began the production of rice six years ago is raising more than it needs and has begun to export the grain to Cuba.

An electrically operated device has been developed by an Illinois man to dry rubber boats and other items in a few minutes.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not irritate men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.

4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundry for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

All sizes selling toilet goods (also in 10 oz. and 30 oz. jars)



The Slack Suits

Tailored in the finest suit material . . . fully fitted. Available combination of the contrasting colors. \$3

The Jackets

Fitted styles of flannel cotton pique. Smart with slacks \$3

The Blouses

Classic styles of medium rayon crepe and sheer or cotton blouses. All colors. \$1

Sizes 32 to 38

The Skirts

Skirts of Cotton or fabric. Sizes 24 to 30

The Bathing Suits

Print, striped or solid in satin latex or cotton and 2 piece styles. \$2 to \$5 \$3.99, \$4

The Stockhatters

Just the hat to wear with slacks. Cotton pique in red and navy

Special Striped Jersey Polo Shirts

NEWSPIPER ARCHIVE

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MOVIE DEBUT

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After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for the immediate families and a few friends. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Shuey returned to the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Shuey entered army service on June 3 and is now at Patterson Field, Dayton.

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NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

PROSPECT-MARYSV

UNFAIR TO LOVE

By Watkins E. Wright

TWENTY-SIX

stubborn Girl

the play, giving a homespun air to his column, and polishing up his play-reviews. There was certainly plenty to do—and he liked working. But he couldn't keep his thoughts from returning again and again to Kathleen and the dreams and hopes he had so long held where she was concerned.

Finally there came a day when he could no longer resist the urge to "improve upon" to see her, to talk to her. He wrote

a last item to his column—an item about Miss Camilla's furniture being used to outfit a stage setting—and then placed the paper over his typewriter. He picked up some written scenes of his play, planning to read them aloud to Kathleen, run down the worn stairs of the Louisville Gazette Building, and jump into his car.

Not long afterward he was back in Lizzie's but at the Virginia residence.

"No, Mr. Joe," said Lizzie, "she ain't here. Seems like she ain't never to home no more."

"Okay," said Joe. "Thanks, Lizzie."

He turned to go, but Lizzie had an idea.

"Ain't got some sugar-cured ham for supper, Mr. Joe," she said. "Want it?" said Joe.

"An' it's a shame for Mr. Frank to be eatin' by himself all the time."

"Are you going around your elbow to ask me to stay and eat some of that ham?"

Lizzie's face brightened. "Fast!" she said. "Ah shore hate seein' good food goin' to waste."

"Then I'll stay," said Joe. "Sure I'm not goin' to be a pest!"

"Lawsy, Mr. Joe, you-all ain't never no pest!" Lizzie hustled off, calling back. "You'll just se-e-ahre and roop off! Ah'll go add the final touch."

Joe dropped down into a porch chair. He took the rewritten scenes of the play from his pocket, and tried to read them. But he felt no interest. He jammed the typed sheets back into his pocket, and started out across the well-kept yard. He was still staring, lost in moody thought, when Mr. Frank drove up.

"Hello, Joe, boy!" Mr. Frank greeted. "Waiting for someone?"

"No," said Joe. "I'm waiting for some sugar-cured ham. Smell it!"

Mr. Frank sniffed the air. "Da!" he said. "My, that smells appetizing. Where's Kathleen?" I thought you were waiting for her."

"She's not coming home," said Joe. "He explained about the telephone call." Lizzie thought you might like to have me eat with you."

"Lizzie's right," said Mr. Frank. He sat down upon the top step. "Kathleen's been as scarce as her teeth here of late. Oh, well, I suppose rehearsing is an exacting business."

"Evidently," said Joe dryly. "But not unexciting when you have a handsome actor to coach you, and drive you back and forth to the theatre."

"Don't let it get you down, Joe," said Uncle Frank. "I don't think it's going to come to anything."

"What's not going to come to anything?" Joe demanded.

"All this stage-struck business. Ruby told me the longer Kathleen

rehearsed, the more certain she became that she was an amateur at nothing more."

"She'd be a star if this acting, or the stage, will turn out to be just a sort of theater tempest."

Uncle Frank groaned. "I only hope Kathleen won't take it too hard."

Lizzie called them to supper.

"Come on," said Uncle Frank. "It's as wash up."

Presently washed up their hair neatly combed and brushed, the two men walked into the dining room. Lizzie beamed upon them.

"Ah sure does love cookin' for men!" she said, busting about the table. "Men-folks always is like they enjoys it."

"And when peoplefolks have a cook like you, Lizzie," said Uncle Frank, "they just naturally have eat!"

Lizzie smiled her thanks.

"Had it occurred to you, Joe," said Mr. Frank, "that you've got a fine opportunity to snuff Kathleen's plans to be an actress?"

"How?" said Joe.

"By panning her in your review of Goodbye, Honey Chile!"

"But suppose she's good?" said Joe. "No matter how much I love her, Mr. Frank, I couldn't pander if she didn't deserve it."

Mr. Frank turned to his meal.

"That's what I call true love!"

Laura Atkin

When Kathleen and Paul had left him, Fred relaxed a little. He munched on a Western sandwich, sipped rather drowsy coffee, and listened to the insects. Actors!

What a heck of a lot they were! Feeling as though they were something set apart! Above criticism! Know-it-alls! Then as he saw Ruby Howard coming out of the bath tub, looking slim and appealing in slacks and a bright sweater, he said to himself:

"There are exceptions, of course!" Ruby saw him, and came over. "Aren't you going into town for dinner?" Fred asked her.

"No," Ruby said, sitting down beside him. "After that strenuous rehearsal you put us through, I'm dead. I'm too tired to eat, much less drive miles to get it."

"Have a Western sandwich on me," said Fred. "They're about the only thing our cook knows how to make. The coffee's tired, too—but it's hot."

"All right," said Ruby. "I suppose I'll have to take something. I'm to get through the show tonight."

Her order was given, and when it was placed before her, she gave it her listless attention.

"I'm worried, Fred," she said. "What about?" Fred wanted to know.

"Kathleen—Paul. You mean—off stage?"

"Yes."

And Paul worried about what on stage. He thinks you make it early an entrance—that you deliberately try to spoil his act with Kathleen."

Fred eyes lit with one brow arched. "Do you mean—"

"No, I don't," answered Ruby.

It gives me an idea."

"Yes, go on," said Fred. "This ought to be good."

"I'd do it deliberately on the night we open," said Ruby. "I thought it would finish forever Kathleen's feeble chances of getting anywhere with a stage career."

"Has Paul said anything about Laura of late?" Fred asked.

"Only when I referred to her," said Ruby. "Then he nearly hit my head off."

"Do you think we ought to tell Kathleen about her?"

"It wouldn't do any good. Kathleen's too stage-struck at the moment to care. Besides, she might develop a terrific sympathy for Paul—and then things would be even worse."

To be continued

Child Escapes Injury in Galion Accident

Special to the Star

GALION, June 11.—Father Phil Co. took the girl to the office of Dr. Malcolm Sutler, where the only injury discovered was abrasions of the left thumb.

Causes production of greater

speed in which the child, unable to stop, hit the side of the body in front of the

car wheel. To bicycle was a hand under the tea wheel, but the child was thrown clear.

Employees of the Galion Electric Co. took the girl to the office of Dr. Malcolm Sutler, where the only injury discovered was abrasions of the left thumb.

Causes production of greater

speed in which the child, unable to stop, hit the side of the body in front of the

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MARION SOLDIER IS MADE CAPTAIN

Donald G. Wetterauer Gets
Camp Crowder Promotion.

Promotion of Donald G. Wetterauer of Cincinatti, formerly of Marion, from first lieutenant to captain was announced last week at the Signal Corps replacement training center at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Captain Wetterauer, who is commander of Co. B, 31st Signal Training Battalion, was called to active duty Sept. 1, 1941. He was graduated from Ohio State University in 1927 and was awarded his law degree at Loyola University in 1936.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wetterauer of 929 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Capt. Wetterauer was graduated from Harding High School in 1922. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in June of 1927 in the Ohio State ROTC. He resided in Pittsburgh for two years before moving to Chicago.

Suit Involving Note
Heard in Bucyrus Court

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, June 11.—An action to determine the ownership of a \$3,584 note, purported to have been given by St. Patrick church of Galion to Mrs. Margaret Mary Columbus of Galion before her death, is being heard before a jury in common pleas court. The action opened Tuesday and is expected to be terminated later today.

Paul M. Herbert, Ohio lieutenant governor, council for the plaintiff, is representing Attorney Matt Mosbacher who is executor of the will of Mrs. Columbus. St. Patrick church and Karl J. Aller, successor to Samuel A. Stritch as bishop of Toledo, trustees and agent for the Galion church, are defendants in the action.

The executor claims ownership of the note and the defendants are attempting to prove that the note was returned to the church before the death of Mrs. Columbus.

Galion Kiwanians' Plan
for Cleveland Meetings

Special to The Star
GALION, June 11.—When the Kiwanis Ohio District convention is held in Cleveland June 14-18 Rev. Philip Auer, international trustee of Kiwanis, will attend, together with E. R. Pickering, and H. A. Baker, delegates; M. A. Povenmire and Rev. R. R. Elliker, alternates.

They are delegates to the international convention which will be held in conjunction with the Ohio district meeting. The delegates to the district convention include C. L. Baxter, M. C. McElroy and Hugh M. Wright. Alternates are, H. L. Plack, Ralph Widner, and E. B. Beall.

FINED AT BUCYRUS
BUCYRUS, June 11.—Charged with driving while drunk, Lester Hill, Bucyrus plumber, was fined \$100 and costs in the court of Mayor William F. Whiteamire Wednesday. Hill was arrested after striking several parked cars while making a turn at Rensselaer and Poplar street Tuesday.

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The Stars Say—

For Friday, June 12
A VERY ACTIVE interest
in our daily day's
news and on current affairs
is the support and co-operation
of all in a place and power
to be relied upon.
To a man, today it is
not prepared for a particularly

lively, active and inspiring
year, with much real ability
and power, constructive
skill and well turned into
high accomplishment, with pub-
lic appreciation of personal
achievements as well as personal
privileges and popularity.
It is a time for doing much work

ability, clever insight and in-
ventive genius in the direction
of advanced objectives and
bold ambitions.

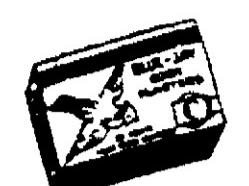
A child born on this day
should make much practical
versatility of a literary, liter-
ary or artistic scope, assuring
it high standing and public
prestige.

Forest Churches Unite at Annual Conference

Re. J. E. Turner, pastor of
the Trinity church of Forest for
the past year will be retained as
pastor of the First Method-
ist church of Forest. The First
Methodist and Trinity Meth-
odist churches merged at this con-
ference and will be known here-
after as the Methodist church.

"ATHLETE'S
Make This Over-
Size require a strong
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are not practicable
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regular trunk
Get the word from
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SOAP**
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Two for
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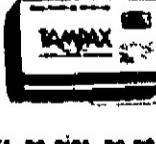
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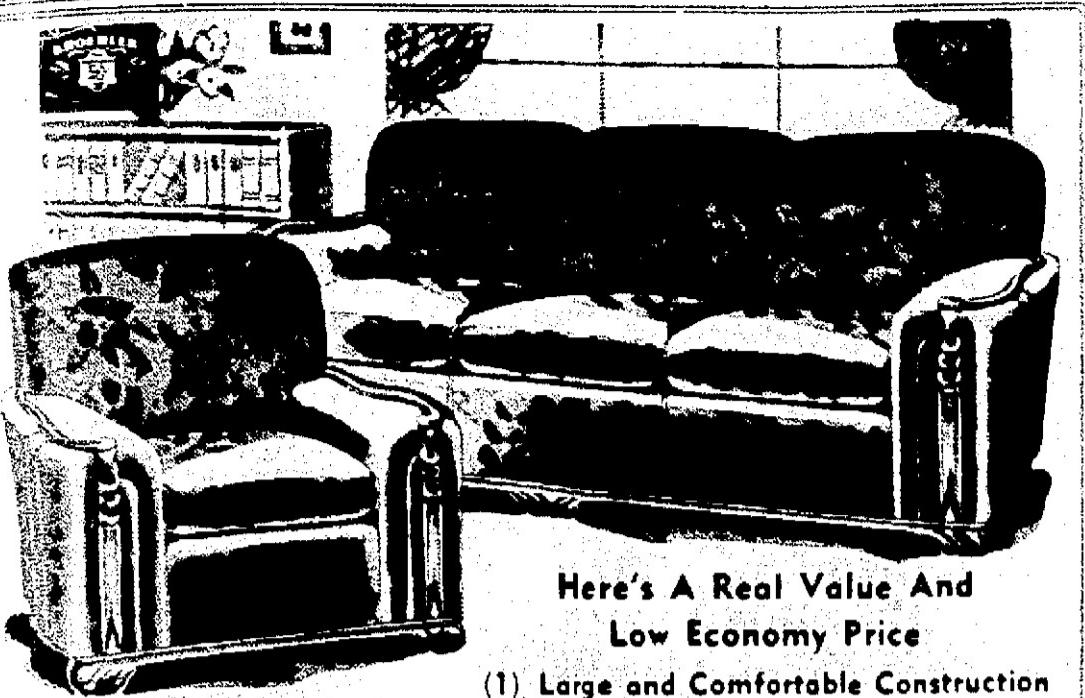
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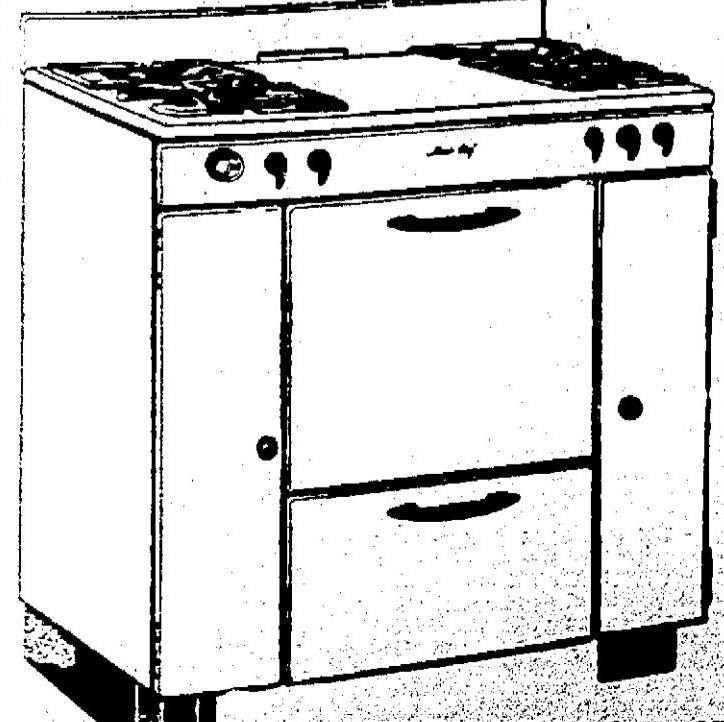
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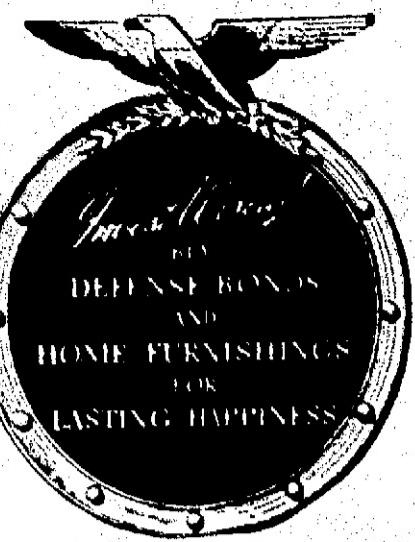
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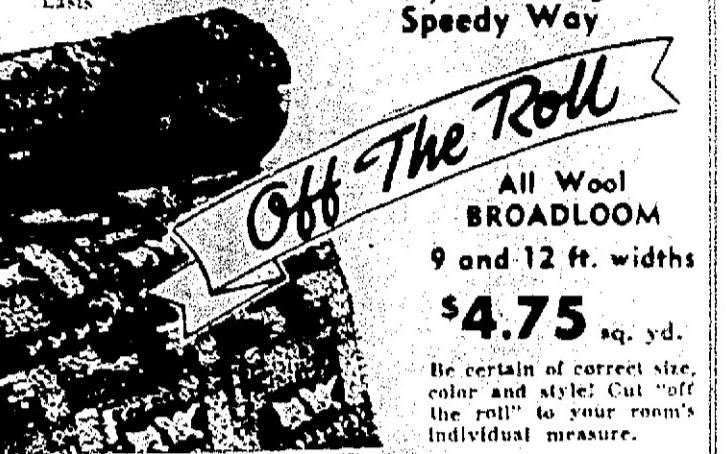
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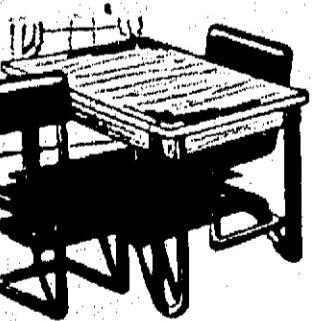
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Japanese Lose Heavily in Men and Ships

(Continued from Page 1)
from carriers were attacking Midway.

Their first attack made at high level with heavy demolition bombs, lasted 38 minutes and was directed against both Sand Island and the nearby Eastern Island, which comprise Midway.

Japanese dive-bombers slipped out of the sun and attacked Midway's ground installation while pursuit planes followed the strafing attacks. At least 100 planes participated.

Marine fighters engaged the enemy planes and the marine ground defenders cut loose with everything from anti-aircraft to sidesarms.

The Japanese did not bomb runways, apparently expecting to occupy the islands and let the airbase.

Shortly after the Japanese withdrew, the American planes returned to refuel and take on more bombs.

"This was the critical period of the entire battle for our anti-aircraft airforce," said General Hale.

But the enemy didn't come back. They were too busy protecting themselves. From then on the Japanese were withdrawing and it was a series of mopping operations.

The army heavy bombers refueled, reformed, and took off again. They located the Japanese battle force once more in the afternoon and damaged one heavy cruiser and possibly another.

Colonel Leads Attack

Col. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., of San Francisco, led the squadron of Flying Fortresses in attacks both on June 3 and 4. (His father, Major General Walter C. Sweeney, came out of retirement this week to accept appointment as commander of the California state guard and the state militia.)

Colonel Sweeney and other crewmen of the B-17s praised their planes most enthusiastically, some saying: "Those planes will win the war."

Crews of the Flying Fortresses said the Japanese fighters never pressed home attacks on the American bombers, not a single one of which was shot down, whereas the Fortresses downed three and possibly four enemy Zero fighters.

Sweeney's squadron lost two men on the ground at Midway but the only other casualty was one rear-gunner who was shot through the finger.

Fortresses crew members said the Zero pilots feared the fire-power of the Fortresses and seldom came close.

Sweeney gave this close-up account:

"We first contacted the enemy far out in the Pacific on the afternoon of June 3. There were over twenty Japanese ships lined in columns, with big ships in the center. We circled to the westward and came in with the sun at our backs.

Ships Scatter Quickly

"When the Japs sighted us they immediately deployed, each ship turning individually, trying frantically to avoid attack.

"We were at a medium altitude because of clouds, so I anti-aircraft was soon splitting at us. It was far more accurate than we expected, and many of our planes were bounced around a bit, but none was seriously damaged.

"We picked out the biggest ships in sight, and laid our bombs in a pattern. Our bombardiers and rear gunners saw direct hits on one cruiser, one transport and possibly a second cruiser. One of our planes also reported hitting a battleship.

"Frankly, we didn't stay around too long to check up. Anti-aircraft fire was making things hot, and we left in a hurry.

"We really were happy as we headed home. We had our first taste of battle and had given the Japs a taste of our striking power."

"Over the inter-plane radios the gang was full of life and pep. We knew no fighters were in the air since there had been no carriers among the Jap ships, so there was nothing to worry about enroute home."

"We landed at our base and crews started immediately to get the ships in shape for the following morning. We knew the Japs would be over them."

"We hopped off the next morning at dawn under orders to attack the same enemy force. We climbed way up, and headed on out. After a short while new orders came over the radio, and we were told to attack even a larger Japanese battlefront which already was close to Midway."

Hits On The Dot

"That change didn't puzzle our navigator, Lieut. Bill Adams of San Bernardino, Calif. Adams told me we would teach our targets at 31 minutes after the hour, and sure enough we hit it to the minute. Capt. Paul Payne of Des Moines, Iowa, sighted the enemy first through broken clouds."

"There was a big battle line, with destroyers outside, then cruisers, battleships, and away back the carriers which we picked for our target."

"We picked the biggest carrier and headed for it."

"The minute or two bombs bays opened, the ack-ack started coming up. It was fine shooting. The Japs must have good range-finders, because the first shots were right at our altitude."

"The Jap ships started their frantic escape maneuvers but our pattern of bombs blanketed a carrier. We got a least one definite hit on the port bow of the carrier and saw flame and smoke of the explosion."

"Even in the midst of the attack we had time to chuckle over our bombardier who coolly remarked over the plane's radio: 'My God, that anti-aircraft looks beautiful through this telescope.'

"It looked beautiful, all right."

MARINES WIN ARMY'S PRAISE

Officers Laud Leathernecks in Accounts of Midway "Fight to the Death" Battle.

By CLARK LEE
AP War Correspondent

GENERAL EMMONS HEADQUARTERS, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, June 11—Army aviators performed uncouth feats of gallantry and bravery in the battle of Midway but the boys who did them shrank them off as nothing compared to the deeds of the United States marines.

Sgt. Col. Walter C. Sweeney Jr., commander of the Flying Fortress squadron: "The marines are even better than their press releases. America should be proud of them."

Every army flier who saw the marines at Midway had similar praise for their coolness, toughness, courage and willingness to sacrifice their own lives. Only a portion of the story of what the marines did can yet be told.

Prairie Pilot

One army pilot who led a low-level attack on a Japanese carrier through devastating anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition said: "I can't get over those young marine pilots, many of them kids just out of flying school.

"One marine pilot couldn't get his wheels retracted after the takeoff, so he was unable to fight. Instead of flying away from the battle area he stayed at 48 feet above the water. He let a Zero fighter get on his tail, then led it over our anti-aircraft which got it down. Then he did the same stunt with another Jap."

All reports have not been received and the full story of the battle is still to be told.

Highlights From Lee's Stories on Midway Battle

By The Associated Press
Salient points in the great battle of Midway, as disclosed today in Clark Lee's dispatches from General Emmons' headquarters:

The Japanese sent two huge fleets against Midway island—one consisting mainly of transports, the other a strong battle force.

U. S. army bombers first contacted the transport fleet the afternoon of June 3 and hit a cruiser or battleship, a destroyer and a transport.

The U. S. forces were ready for the attack from the battle fleet which came on the morning of June 4 with a raid by at least 120 enemy planes.

Marine fliers engaged the Japanese and marine anti-aircraft fire cut loose. The Japanese spared runways, apparently hoping to occupy Midway for an air base.

Army, navy and marine planes attacked the battle fleet. Flying Fortresses hit one carrier in this attack, refuel and returned and damaged one heavy cruiser and possible another.

No Flying Fortresses were lost.

The critical point in the whole fight for the land-based planes came when they returned in this attack, refueled and picked up bombs and ammunition—but by that time the Japanese fliers had withdrawn and were so busy protecting themselves that they did not come back.

All reports have not been received and the full story of the battle is still to be told.

Lucky Clark Lee Aways Turns Up Where War Is Hot

By The Associated Press

Lucky Clark Lee once more landed squarely in the midst of a great, historic battle and is turning out the story with the skill of a veteran who has seen plenty of action in the Pacific area.

Lee, '35, was headed homeward on a vacation last December when the Japanese attack caught him in Manila. He covered the Philippine campaign and the defense of Bataan so masterfully that he won widespread praise throughout the United States and official commendation from the U. S. army.

From the Philippines he went to Australia, thence to New Zealand and New Caledonia. He turned up in Hawaii just in time to cover the Midway action.

Lee was graduated from Rutgers University in 1929 and joined The Associated Press Newark staff that year. He has served AP members in New York, as chief of bureau in Mexico City and Honolulu and in the Shanghai and Tokyo bureaus before the war.

Lee, also, looked dangerous, so we headed out and away.

A few Zeros came up at us but we lost them quickly due to our speed, and their lassitude.

Find Midway Bombed

We streaked for our base and found that Midway had been bombed while we were out there. We expected the Japs would come back, so we loaded as rapidly as possible and got back into the air and sped back toward the battle line.

Adams was doing his job as usual. At 4 p.m. we found the enemy. We saw one carrier and one capital ship burning. They were lying dead, not making headway, and obviously they were badly damaged.

No undamaged carriers were visible, so we picked out the biggest ship we could see—a heavy cruiser. We let go at it. One bomb struck it directly amidships, and left it smoking and badly damaged.

When we got back to our base our planes and crews both needed rest, so Lieut. Colonel Brook Allen took over with his squadron.

Colonel Allen was a member of the Roberts committee which investigated the Dec. 7 Pearl Harbor episode.

"I am sold on the effectiveness of high-level bombing. If we can get enough planes for attacks like these, nothing can escape us since we can lay bombs in patterns which no ship can avoid."

CHUCK: "I remember the sound of that shell. It went 'ker-pow' and waves of hot air came up out legs."

JACK: "There was a destroyer directly ahead of us. It was our target and believe me we were its target. That destroyer was really putting out. It must have thrown up 500 AAA shells in 30 seconds. The sky was black with exploding shells."

CHUCK: "We kept going in and the bombardier laid one right on the stern of that destroyer. We could see the explosion and it was smoking badly as we pulled away."

JACK: "Then two Zeros got after us. The tail gunner got the first one, which went down in flames. The side and rear gunners knocked the hell out of the second one."

CHUCK: "Our situation wasn't too good. Our flaps were shot away. The left wing was a little wobbly. One motor wasn't functioning right. It was nearing night time and we were heading for a strange field on a small island."

JACK: "I believe it was pure luck that got us back plus, of course, smart navigation and swell leadership by our group commander, Capt. Ernest Maniere of Hartford, Conn. Our flight never broke formation and we landed okay."

JACK AND CHUCK: "Those B-17s will win the war."

Lieut. Edward A. Steedman, 26, of Sherman, Tex., and his co-pilot, Second Lieut. D. K. Carpenter, 21, of Monroe, Ore., saw action on June 3 and June 4 as members of a bomber formation.

They told about it in these words:

JACK: "We were flying along following our squadron leader through the clouds. He ordered our plane to prepare to drop bombs. Just then we burst through the clouds and there we

CLUB YOUTH GUARDS GET UNIFORMS



Youths at Springfield, O., are being trained in military organization to fit them for home front protection and possible service in the armed forces. Besides basic military training, these lads under draft age undergo a physical conditioning

State Inspector Reports on Marion Night Clubs

Inspector Earl Cullinan of the state liquor control department returned to Columbus yesterday afternoon after his investigation of the Marfaire and Royal night clubs. He told city officials a full report on his findings would be submitted to the liquor control board.

Although there was no indication as to the nature of his report, Russell Wilhelm, acting city solicitor, said the city expects a reply to the letter sent to the board by Chief Marks and some formal action by the board.

Washington replies through a navy spokesman: "We have no information about any Japanese on Alaskan soil. Certainly none of our inhabited areas, islands or docks are troubled with uninformed visitors up to this time."

If the little men of Nippon are lying, who can blame them for trying to save face with their home folk in view of our great victory at Midway," Admiral Nimitz, commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet, disclosed that our midway forces routed an armada of over thirty warships and that perhaps half the vessels were casualties, with the resulting deaths of thousands of Japanese.

That will take some explaining to the people of the Mikado's domain.

Washington replies through a navy spokesman: "We have no information about any Japanese on Alaskan soil. Certainly none of our inhabited areas, islands or docks are troubled with uninformed visitors up to this time."

Since the senate finally instructed us members of a joint conference committee to accept the \$50 figure, the formal approval of that body was considered certain.

Service Wage Vote Due in Senate Today

WASHINGTON, June 11—After only perfunctory senate approval was needed today to send to the White House legislation providing for minimum monthly pay of \$50 for members of Uncle Sam's fighting force.

Ending a month of controversy, the house voted 363 to 0 yesterday to adhere to its previously expressed determination not to accept the original senate proposal of \$42 a month.

Washington replies through a navy spokesman: "We have no information about any Japanese on Alaskan soil. Certainly none of our inhabited areas, islands or docks are troubled with uninformed visitors up to this time."

Everyone along the line of march who would like to join in the brief but impressive ceremony at the memorial may fall in back of the last unit of the regular parade, or be at the memorial grounds when the parade arrives.

A news report at Marysville yesterday stated that the time of the Flag Day parade in that community had been moved up to 1 p.m. in order that Co. G, Ohio State Guard, might also participate in the Marion celebration.

Parade marshals and chairmen will meet tonight at 6:30 at Hotel Harding to map final details of the parade.

House Near Showdown on Continuing WPA

WASHINGTON, June 11—The house approached show-down today on the question of wartime continuance of the long-entitled WPA which, at its peak in 1938, had 3,000,000 of the nation's jobless on its rolls at a cost of \$2,230,000,000.

Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee, served notice that he would move to knock out a \$230,000,000 allocation designed to provide WPA employment for an average of 400,000 persons monthly during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Marion CAP Opens Meteorology Course

A course in meteorology has been started by the Civil Air Patrol, Alvin A. "Doc" Freeman, commander, reported today. The first class session was held Tuesday night. Further courses will be given at 8 p.m. every Tuesday.

Should the Japanese capture Dutch Harbor they would execute a serious position for us. They would have a base from which to strike at Alaska, prey on our shipping, and even strike at our west coast. Further, they would have us cut off from this direct communication with Russia and would have deprived us of a valuable offensive position.

However, the best they can claim is occupation of something or other in the western Aleutians. That need not cause undue anxiety, for this part of the island chain is virtually uninhabited, since the volcanic rocks present neither strategic nor economic inducement to man, and the weather most of the year is unbearable.

Dairy Manager Uses Steel Recap As Tires Wear Out

SPRINGFIELD, O.—A "steel recap" has been developed by a Springfield dairy manager to meet the rubber tire crisis and help his transportation problem on milk deliveries.

The "steel recap," devised by H. F. Kohl, consists of a band of steel on a worn out rubber tire, which absorbs the shocks.

Kohl experimented on his heavy-duty dairy truck with gratifying results. The dairy manager had a badly worn 6,000x16 truck tire—a tire worn through the breaker strip and two plies of cords. He fashioned a band of steel around the tire which was inflated to normal 35 pounds pressure.

Four guide pieces, each one-eighth of an inch thick and two by two and one-half inches, were welded to each side of the steel band at 90 degree intervals. The tread weighs 45 pounds.

The "steel recap" was driven uphill, downhill, on roads with plenty of holes and lots of loose gravel and crushed rock, at speeds ranging from 35 to 47 miles an hour. Kohl believes the best speed for the recap is 40 miles per hour.

He said materials cost \$3.35 and the welding charges amounted to \$9.

"The recap plan has very definite advantages," said Kohl. "Road shocks are absorbed through the cushion of rubber and air between the wheel and axle and the steel tread. There are no tire punctures or stone bruises. The tread is easily removed by flattening the casing, and repairs can be made by a heavy hammer or by welding, if needed. If the outside bands wear thin, others can be welded on top of them."

A rubber casing and tube should last indefinitely when thus protected.

"Oh hell yes," answered Steedman.

Later

550-MILE PIPELINE TO CARRY OIL EAST

WPB Construction Order Affects Lima Loading Point.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 11—The war production board has approved immediate construction of the world's largest petroleum conduit—a 550-mile 24-inch pipeline from Longview, Tex., to Salem, Ill.—to increase the tonnage available for a refinery at Pittsburgh for fuel oil to the east.

The project is to be completed about Dec. 1 and will deliver 250,000 barrels of fuel oil to the Salem refinery for the first part by tank cars, barge and Great Lakes tankers. Donald W. Nelson, WPB chairman, said the line probably would not be used primarily for fuel oil. There was no indication that it would bring any relaxation of certain gasoline rationing.

Some officials expressed a hope

that the line eventually would be extended from the refinery to the Ohio River.

A spokesman for the WPB said:

"The project is to be undertaken

another option is to underwrite

the cost of a 100-mile extension

from the refinery to the Ohio River point to the 100-mile line for a refinery at

Pittsburgh for fuel oil to the east.

The project is to be completed

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Hey, Soldier, Who You Wavin' At?

Wide World Features

THREE privates at Fort Sheridan, Ill., irked by the various types of incorrect saluting they saw, made this humorous index of the seven main kinds of error. They run from the world class to the one a recruit starts when he mistakes another yardbird for an officer. The only correct salute is shown at right.



Lights Will Indicate What Kind Of Vehicle You Meet in Blackout

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND—By their lights you'll know the kind and size of motor vehicles you pass in the night during blackouts—and how to pass them safely.

If you're a good civilian, you'll need a pretty good reason before civilian defense officials let you drive at all in blackouts.

In case you are permitted to use your car, a war department specification tells you how private automobiles—as well as trucks, ambulances, fire and police vehicles, trolleys and buses—should be illuminated to screen them from enemy aircraft and provide maximum highway safety.

Drawn up by army engineers with the aid of the office of defense transportation, the war production board, other government agencies and electric companies, the rules are expected to be placed in effect soon by the office of civilian defense.

You're cautioned to stay in the car at least five minutes before attempting to drive on blacked-out streets and highways to adapt your eyes to the darkness.

You'll have one driving lamp—a 16-candle power bulb, with reflector encased in black metal and shaded by a hood and mask.

It's about one-fifth the strength of ordinary headlights, placed to the left center of the car, 36 to 55 inches above the road and far enough forward to prevent reflection from the vehicle.

Two small marker lights, near the front headlamps, will define the vehicle's width. These lights can be seen by approaching traffic at a distance of 1,000 feet.

A combination tail and stop light gives off a faint, red glow when the vehicle is in motion, and an amber glow when it stops. These are V-shaped and recessed to obscure them from low-flying planes.

In addition, vehicles must have two or three reflector lights on each side, amber toward the front, red toward the rear.

Requirements are the same for ambulances, police and fire vehicles, street cars and buses, except that vehicles 80 inches wide must have two tail and stop lights. On ambulances, the small marker or "clearance" lights are white; on other vehicles, amber.

Motorcycles require one running light, one marker light and one tail light, while bicycles, push carts and other human-powered vehicles require front and rear reflector lights.

It will help, too, if chromium and other shiny surfaces are cov-



Read How

HY-Score Baking Method Puts More "GO" in OMAR BREAD

MORE "GO" Because It's 99% Digestible

Every energy-packed ingredient is fully developed to permit quick, complete digestibility.

MORE "GO" Because It Has Extra Vitamins

Enriched with B-Vitamins—Thiamin and Niacin for healthy nerves and good digestion, as well as Iron, in food form, for good blood.

MORE "GO" Because Flavor Spurs Appetites

Everybody likes the rich, delicious flavor of Omar Bread, so they eat more of this energy-food.

MORE "GO" Because It Has Full Oven Bloom

The HY-Score Baking Method, which includes careful baking in long-tunnel ovens, gives Omar the Full Oven Bloom that indicates energy-rich goodness.

Check THE SCORE ON THE BREAD YOU ARE NOW USING, AGAINST THIS OMAR HY-SCORE CHART

- ✓ CRUST: Even, Golden-Brown. Smooth and soft!
- ✓ TEXTURE: Regular. Fully-developed cell structure. Cake-like appearance!
- ✓ FLAVOR: Fresh, wholesome, hearty aroma and a delightful taste that everyone enjoys.
- ✓ FOOD VALUE: 99% digestible. An unequalled source of lasting energy.
- ✓ FRESHNESS: Out-of-the-oven freshness that brings out the best in good bread.
- ✓ VITAMINS AND MINERALS: Enriched with Vitamin B₁ and Iron in food form for nerve-health, good digestion and good blood.
- ✓ BAKE TEST: Good bread can be compressed in the fingers or hand and when pressure is released, it will spring back. Try this on Omar Super 800. Compare it with your present bread.

Important: MAKE THIS TOAST TEST

Omar Super 800 Bread—made by the HY-Score Baking Method—tastes to a delectable, even, golden-brown. It's always delightfully crisp with a rich, tender center and marvelous flavor that everyone enjoys. Your taste will tell you—Omar bread is best!

OMAR 800 BREAD

Memorial Services Held by Odd Fellows at Carey

CAREY—The annual Memorial day program for District No. 29 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was held at the Carey High school auditorium Sunday. A. E. Constein of Carey is president of the Memorial association and Arthur Woodward of Findlay is secretary. Thomas J. Mitchell and Edgar F. Crawford, both members of Rex Lodge at Arlington, comprised the committee. The program opened with a

concert by the Arlington School band. Music was furnished by a vocal quartet composed of Mrs. B. E. Fuller, Mrs. Howard Ammons, Mrs. Frank England, and Mrs. Melvin Murray accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Howard, all of the Findlay Rebekah Lodge.

Rev. S. L. Lee, pastor of Carey Memorial Evangelical church, pronounced the invocation and Rev. M. Paul Paetzke, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, delivered the eulogy. G. A. Wistner, of Carey Lodge had charge of roll call and flower service, assisted by Miss Marie Holden of Carey Rebekah Lodge. A memorial poem, written

by J. W. Putnam of Findlay was read by Mrs. Anna Leslie of Arlington Rebekah Lodge. A. E. Constein introduced Roland Staggenhauer of Toledo, past grand master of the grand lodge of Ohio.

Donald Partill of the Lucas schools, Richland county, near Mansfield, has been named to direct the Carey school band and to teach music. Mr. Partill succeeds William Holloway, who will leave shortly for service as a cadet in the army air corps. Mr. Holloway has spent four years at Carey High school. Mr. Partill will begin his duties on July 1.

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SWEET CORN 4 No. 2 cans 29c

Libby's From Fresh Ripe Tomatoes

TOMATO JUICE 4 No. 2 cans 29c

Famous Tomato

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 4 cans 27c

Ma Brown or Battleship

PURE MUSTARD QL Jar 10c

Miller's Crispy

CORN FLAKES 6 oz. pkgs. 4c

Accepted by American Medical Assn.

UNITED MILK 4 tall cans 29c

Fine Quality Top-O-Hill

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Pure Vegetable — Swift's Jewel Shortening

KING TASTE 3 lb. can 61c

Plantation Fresh

PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. jar 31c

Fine Granulated

CANE SUGAR 1 lb. 6c

Del Monte, Dole or Libby's

PINEAPPLE JUICE 16 oz. can 32c

Derby Horseradish

MUSTARD Jar 4c

Ritter Whole Tomato

TOBASCO 2 12 oz. bottles 25c

Klepper Whole

SPICED PEARS 2 No. 2 cans 25c

KRE-MEL DESSERTS or

REAL SET JELLI 3 pkgs. 13c

JELLO or

ROYAL PUDDINGS 3 pkgs. 19c

DEL MONTE or

SUN-SWEET PRUNES 23c

VAN CAMP'S 3 lb. cans 20c

All Occasion Our Mother's

PURE COCOA 2 lb. pkg. 17c

Missin Halves

APRICOTS No. 214 can 19c

Foil Kapt California

PRUNES 1 lb. pkg. 10c

Felber's A-1 or Excel

SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 17c

Crystal White

CHIPS 16. oz. box 41c

99 44/100 % Pure

IVORY SOAP 3 med. bars 17c

IVORY FLAKES 16. oz. pkg. 22c

IVORY SNOW 16. oz. pkg. 22c

CAMAY SOAP 3 bars 19c

LAVA SOAP 3 bars 17c

Cold Hard Water

KIRK'S CASTILE 2 bars 9c

Flakes or Granules

CHIPSO 16. oz. pkg. 21c

Duz Does Everything

DUZ 16. oz. pkg. 21c

Clover Leaf

FLOUR 24 lb. bag 73c

Sno-Drift

FLOUR 24 lb. bag 63c

NABISCO

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 2 lb. bag 23c

NAKED

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 2 lb. bag 23c

HEATH

ZAN-EZ BISCUITS 16. oz. bag 5c

BIG BEAR

OPERATED BY MILLER STORES CO.
FREE PARKING 245 N. MAIN ST. OPEN EVENINGS



GREAT LAKES KIEFT PEARNS 2 No. 14 cans 29c

SUGAR LOAF PORK AND BEANS 4 11 oz. cans 25c

DEEP BROWN LIBBY'S BEANS can 10c

MEDIUM SIZE SWEET LIBBY'S PEAS 2 cans 23c

Strained HEINZ BABY FOOD 3 cans 20c

JUNIOR HEINZ FOODS 3 cans 25c

American Beauty or Butterfield TOMATO 16 oz. can 31c

HELLO CORN MUFFIN MIX phs. 8c

JIFFY BISCUIT MIX 16 oz. phs. 25c

DUFF'S GINGERBREAD MIX phs. 20c

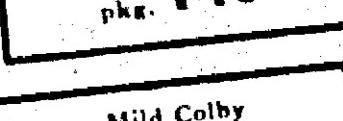
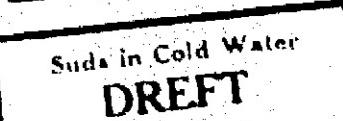
OVEN FLUFF CAKE FLOUR 2 lb. 15c

Happy Vale Alaska PINK SALMON 16 oz. can 19c

American Beauty CATSUP 11 oz. bottles 29c

Sun Ripe Brand GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 16 oz. can 18c

Sweet Dill Slices DEL MONTE PICKLES 21 oz. jar 33c



Tribe Defeats Nats, 4 to 3, In EPWORTH DEFEATS 12 Innings; Cincinnati Reds FOREST LAWN, 14-6; Drop 6-1 Decision To Giants SHARE S.S. LEAD

Detroit's Roger Cramer Enters 2,000-Hit Class; One of Seven Active Major League Players To Achieve Mark.

By The Associated Press It is thought the one on the hill that his college days, which might tip off another fight. Last night, when the Tribe last man is not seems to be one of the main differences between the two teams. The Indians of today and the Senators 2 to 6 yesterday. The Indians started with two runs after Weatherby's safe hit, Kenny Keltner singled, and the Indians scored when Jeff Heath tripled, tying the score. Heath made it 3-2 when Flanagan singled.

The Senators pushed one across in the next frame to even things up. The Indians wrapped up the game in the 12th frame. With one out, Mack and Otto Denning singled, and Mack, who had gone to third on Denning's hit, crossed the plate on an infield roller.

Step by step the present stars of the major leagues are finding their way into the hallowed courts of Illinois. He uses punch hitters freely, and changes pitchers.

(Turn to DEFEATS, Page 21)

Hunkin-Conkey No. 1 Downs War Department, 14-5, in Commercial Loop.

By The Associated Press It is thought the one on the hill that his college days, which might tip off another fight. Last night, when the Tribe last man is not seems to be one of the main differences between the two teams. The Indians of today and the Senators 2 to 6 yesterday. The Indians started with two runs after Weatherby's safe hit, Kenny Keltner singled, and the Indians scored when Jeff Heath tripled, tying the score. Heath made it 3-2 when Flanagan singled.

The Senators pushed one across in the next frame to even things up. The Indians wrapped up the game in the 12th frame. With one out, Mack and Otto Denning singled, and Mack, who had gone to third on Denning's hit, crossed the plate on an infield roller.

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(Turn to DEFEATS, Page 21)



A set all set for Father-

SHIRT
ARROW { **TIE**
HANDKERCHIEF

OF course you know about Arrow ensembles — shirt, tie and handkerchief designed to harmonize perfectly. Well, how about one of these ensembles for Father's Day? It's a sure-fire Dad-pleaser.

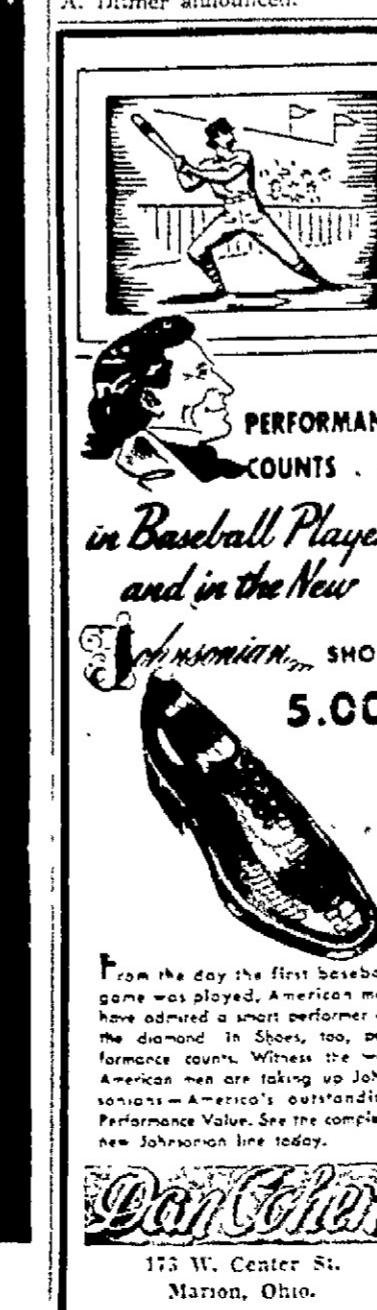
Come in today and see our big variety — your Dad's size. The shirts are \$2.25, up. The ties, \$1.00 and \$1.50. The handkerchiefs, from 25c.

MARKET & LEWIS

135 E. Center St. Open Evenings

FOR **ARROW** SHIRTS

**HITS
THE SPOT
as millions know!**



Listen to Gus Haenschen's All-Song Orchestra—WJR—Tuesdays 7:30 P.M., E.S.T.—760 Kilos.

S THE MARION STAR

SWITCHED TO SECOND



STANDINGS

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Forest Lawn	3	1	.750
Hunkin-Conkey No. 1	3	1	.750
Greenwood No. 1	2	1	.500
St. Mary	2	2	.500
First Presbyterian	0	3	.000
Greenwood No. 2	0	4	.000

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
War Dept.	1	0	1.000
Cola-Cola	1	0	1.000
Hunkin-Conkey No. 1	2	1	.667
In Marion	2	2	.500
Wood Independents	3	2	.500
Senior Hi-Y	1	2	.333
War Dept.	0	3	.000
Smith Clothing Co.	0	4	.000

No 1 had a field night in turning back St. Mary 24-4 at Garfield park.

In a Commercial league game postponed from May 18, the Hunkin-Conkey Contractors Co. No 1 team defeated the War Department, 14-5, at Presidents Field on the five-hit tailing of D. Hamilton. Hamilton belted a four-run homer in the fifth inning with two outs. L. Seville and J. Snyder shared top batting honors, each credited with a double and two singles in four trips. Latta homered in the sixth inning and Snaman tripled in the fifth to lead the War Department.

Summary follows:

Forest Lawn	301	602	6	7	1
Epworth	...	420	26	14	16
Kellogg and Hawkins	Snuman	and Ried.			
Gwood No. 2	610	100	0	2	1
Presbyterian	202	520	0	11	9
B. Ingram and E. Donaugh					
Foreman and Spain					
War. Dept.	002	621	0	5	6
H.C. Co. 1	000	000	0	14	15
McLeah and Dupree	D. Hamilton	J. Hallford and T. Lewton			
J. Wright					

SOFTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

THURSDAY

INDUSTRIAL vs. **GENERAL EX-
ECUTIVE**, 4:30 p.m.; **H. C. CO.**
No. 2 vs. **GEORGIA**, Lincoln, 6:30
p.m.; **ROCKY MOUNTAIN** vs. **U. S. W. O. C.**
6:30 p.m. Presidents.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
State of George F. Bechtel, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that George F. Bechtel has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of George F. Bechtel, deceased, deceased, dated April 1, 1942, OSCAR HAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 14300.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, June 11.—An idea—and a big idea. When an army of student moved in at the field where West Seattle High school athletes performed, the kids looked around and saw that the soldiers were equipped with athletic equipment. So they passed the hat and collected \$88.92—not a lot, but enough to get a few games going. Most of the boys have an army or navy outfit somewhere near, so it is about taking a tip from the men's模倣. Charley Hiltner, the San Francisco Olympic club coach, predicts that Cornelius Wiermedam will achieve that 10-foot pole vault during the coming eastern tour. If the weather is hot enough, Hiltner says Connie Manning has mastered vaulting with a 10 foot 10 inch grip.

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BUCK ANNOUNCE SALE

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced the outright release of right-handed pitcher Kenneth J. Miles to Jersey City of the International League, a farm club of the New York Giants. Jungs' release brings the Pirate roster down to 24, one below the limit. He was drafted from Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern League last year and this season had made five relief appearances for the Pirates. He was credited with no wins and no losses.

MIAMI TO USE FROSH

By The Associated Press
OXFORD, O., June 11—Freshmen will be used by Miami university in all inter-collegiate sports. Athletic Director Merlin A. Dittmer announced.

GALLERIES WATCH Rufus Jones, Joe Ferona To Little, Mangrum Meet in Armory Mat Featu

Favored Pair Slated To Meet

Nelson, Thomson Today.

TOLEDO, O., June 11—Sixteen of the nation's top mat players, including many from the local fans, have agreed to meet in the 1940 National Mat Tournament at the Toledo Armory on Saturday evening.

The pair scheduled to begin competition at 7 p.m. are Rufus Jones, the New York champion, and Joe Ferona, the Toledo champion. Jones, 21, of Franklin Park, has won the national title three times since he began competing in 1934.

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NATION'S TOP SPORT STARS TO APPEAR IN NEW YORK SHOW

Bob Feller, Joe Louis Among Leading Performers on Benefit Card.

The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Everything from singing drummers to musical comedians make up the characters for New York's one-hour sports show Sunday at the Pabst Grounds for the Army and navy reunion.

The picture session will definitely open the specious point of view. The baseball fan it probably be the five-inning contests Bob Feller, Cleveland's star, before he became a sailor, and his Norfolk

Naval Training base nine against an all-star army aggregation.

The boxing addict will have a chance to see Corp. Joe Louis, the private life the heavyweight champion, go four rounds against George Nicholson. To make the affair realistic, both boxers have promised to discard their head gear.

Greg Rice, who travels farther and faster on foot than most people can on an X card, will do a bit of distance running; Cornelius Warmerdam will make an attempt to clear 16 feet in the pole vault; and Al Blotis will take on the aspects of a 75mm gun by throwing the shot out of sight.

Golf contributes a "driving for accuracy" contest featuring Greg Wood, Vic Ghazi, Corp. Jim Turness and Pvt. Ed (Porky) Oliver.

There'll even be a soccer match involving Brooklyn and New York teams, plus a "tug-of-war" in which the Gotham firemen will attempt to manhandle the police.

Don Budge will bare his red

thatch in a mixed doubles tennis encounter in which Alice Marble

will be one of the competitors.

To fill in the lulls between the

speed changings, Broadway will contribute laughs by Olsen and Johnson, Ray Bolger and Al Schacht plus music by Tommy Dorsey and Fred Waring. Army and coast guard units also will be represented by musical outfit.

There'll be seats for only \$5,000 spectators.

ERIE DOWNS CANTON, 10-2
By the Associated Press
ERIE, Pa., June 11—Erie, in the cellar spot less than a month ago was tied with Zanesville for second in the Mid-Atlantic loop today after downing Canton 10 to 2 last night. The Sailors aim to cut down league-leading Charleston's four and one-half game margin when the teams meet Friday and Saturday.

Despite two homers by Dayton Outfielder Len Pill, Springfield defeated the Ducks 5 to 3. Jack McClain, former Ohio State University star now with Springfield, hit for the circuit to tie the count in the seventh. Bob Kurava of Charleston chalked up his seventh win against no losses in pitching the Senator to a 2 to 1 victory over Zanesville.

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	38	15	.745
Boston	28	23	.545
Cleveland	29	23	.537
Detroit	31	27	.520
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Washington	21	34	.388
Chicago	20	35	.388
Philadelphia	22	36	.379

GAMES TOMORROW

Cleveland at Philadelphia (night). St. Louis at New York (night). Chicago at Washington (night). Only games scheduled.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cleveland 4, Washington 3. Detroit 4, New York 3. Boston 3, St. Louis 5. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting—Dolan, Boston, .359. Runs—Williams, Boston, 30. Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 16.

Double-Spikes, Washington, 13. Triple-Spikes, Detroit, 13. Triple-Spikes, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 7.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 15. Stolen bases—Clegg, Washington, 10.

Pitching—Haynes, Chicago, 8-0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES TOMORROW

Louisville at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Minneapolis (night). Indianapolis 42, Kansas City (night). Toledo at St. Paul.

CHICAGO CUBS

The Chicago Cubs rallied for five runs in the seventh inning to beat the Phils, 5-2.

Weather kept the Brooklyn Dodgers idle at St. Louis again.

The Boston Red Sox reinforced their hold on second place in the American league by trouncing the St. Louis Browns, 10-3. All the losers' runs off Tex Hughson came on a homer by Mike Char-

The Chicago White Sox made the Philadelphia Athletics exchange places in the cellar by beating the A's, 4-1.

The number of copies of films which foreign motion picture companies may make for distribution in Spain has been limited to five by the government to aid domestic producers.

DETROIT TIGERS

Darrell Roseberry will replace George Hedges in center field, Manager Roseberry said.

The game slated with Camp Perry at Lincoln park tomorrow night has been set ahead a week due to a conflicting service team schedule. Camp Perry will meet Friday at Findlay. The game with Marion will be played some time next week, Camp Perry officials said today.

DETROIT TIGERS

(Continued from Page 20)

pany of baseball's old-time all-time standouts.

The latest to earn a place on the permanent honor roll is Roger Crammer, the Detroit Tigers' outfielder, who made three hits against the New York Yankees yesterday to hit his lifetime total to 2,001, a level that has been reached by only seven other players still active in the major leagues.

Dick Bartell of the New York Giants entered the 2,000 hit class in April and Mel Ott, Paul and Lloyd Waner, Jimmie Foxx, Joe Cronin and Charlie Gehring already were there. Joe Medwick and Billy Herman of Brooklyn have a good chance of qualifying near the end of the season.

Crammer reached it in his 14th year in the American league. Paul Waner, in his 17th season, needs only five hits to total 3,000. Including Crammer, just 77 batters in the history of the major leagues have passed 2,000 hits, but only six have reached Waner's goal. Every one that made it now is memorialized in baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown—Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Honus Wagner, Eddie Collins, Nap Lajoie and Cap Anson.

Hitters Turn Trick

The three hits by Crammer were important, but they had nothing to do with the Tigers beating the world champions, 4-1. The blows that counted were a Homer in the fifth by Jim Bloodworth and another by Ned Harris with two on in the 11th.

It was the first time this year that the Yanks had been beaten in extra innings.

Paul Waner notched his 2,005th hit last night, but his Boston mates collected only three others off Rip Sewell, who pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-0 shutout over the Braves, their ninth straight loss.

On another night game the New York Giants climbed into a third place tie in the National league by beating Cincinnati, 6 to 1. They're now even with the Reds.

Big Bill Lee acquired his eighth victory of the season as

Heiners Turn Trick

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A Want Ad Will Sell Your Household Goods to Those Who Are Fixing Up Rooms To Rent

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES:
Local Want Ads \$1.00 per line.
Each line is 10 words.
Minimum charge \$1.00.
Ads will be charged at the
rate above and each word
in the ad will be charged
at 10¢ per word.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion
will be required only to be received
in writing.
Ads printed for names or for days
and specified address or expiration will
only be charged for the number
of times the ad appeared in
the newspaper made by the advertising
firm in which ad will be carried
and not on extra insertion
date before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any ads deemed ob-
jectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

MARION LODGE No. 79 F. & A. M. M. N. D. 12th Street
Brotherhood, cordially invites
members to their
Charity Ball
Saturday Night

FATHER'S Day June 21—Mother's Day with your picture
POSTURE STUDIO 216 Forest

SAFETY CABS
Dial 2314
HATFIELD'S HORSE & LOCHSMITH
Repair made by code of Graduate
Adding Machine and Typewriter
Repair
Hull's Lock and Key Shop
113 W. Main
Dial 2314

Conveniently Routed
RIDE THE BUSES
10 Tickets 50c

4—LOST AND FOUND

TUES.—Monday night between 6 p.m.
and 10 p.m. pair rimless glasses in
Marion Theater. Reward Dial 2314.

LOS.—Saturday night lock, key
cap and key at Lawrence's Mar-
ket. Reward \$100. Dial 2314.

LOS.—Revolver and revolver case
left for the return of a Tom Hinton.
Ball lost or missed from Bodley's
Barbershop. Any information phone
Hodder's 2353 or Elmer Ulton
Post Warden. Dial 2314.

5—HELP WANTED

MALE:
WANTED—Man to work on farm
by owner. Must be able to operate
tractor, machinery and handle
stock. Reference good or written.
Mr. Belmonte, Marion Hotel
Thursday, Friday, Saturday 11-8
P.M.

WANTED—Electric refriger-
ator and washer repair
man.
MARION ELECTRIC
AND FURNITURE CO.
135 E. Church. Dial 2314.

WANTED—Busine truck driver to
drive coal.
D. C. Gaster. Dial 2314.

BOY, 16 years old to work nights
in bakery. Baker Baking Co. S.
Forest St. Dial 2314.

WANTED—Boys for paper routes.
Service News Agency.
Dial 151 E. Center.

**Service Manager
and Skilled Mechanic**
With experience on DeSoto,
Plymouth, Dodge, Chrysler
cars and Dodge trucks.
Modern equipment with
machinery worth while.
Apply: GLEN WALRAVEN
WALRAVEN MOTOR SALES
203 S. Prospect St., Marion, O.

FEMALE:
WANTED—Niedecker lady to
stay with elderly woman in
process. Light housekeeping more
house than work. Phone 2314
Madison.

Girls (6) 15-24
Start training for assistant manager
positions. Permanent or
summer. Principal cities, resorts.
Salaries to \$100. \$100 weekly
advantage. Box 63, Marion, O.
tel. Thursday, Friday, Saturday
8-8 p.m.

WANTED—Short order cook. Must
be experienced. Dettie's Coffee
Shop, 101 N. State.

WANTED—Girl over 11,
ambitious, good personality
and neat, for waitress.
Good pay. Dial 2314.

GIRL for general office work. Marion
residents must know typew.
Write Box 62, The Star.

WANTED—Woman or girl for
general housework. Two adults. Ap-
ply to Box 63, Marion, O.

GIRL for service station work.
Interesting, healthy and educational.
State qualifications, age,
height and weight. P. O. Box 499,
Marion, Ohio.

MALE AND FEMALE
WANTED—Strawberry pickers to
tomorrow morning, 8:30 a.m.
Dale Lawrence, Smelter Road.

6—HELP WANTED

WOMEN FEMALE
WANTED—Housekeeper
and maid. Permanent or summer.
Good pay. Box 63, Marion, O.
tel. Thursday, Friday, Saturday
8-8 p.m.

INSTRUCTION SERVICE
Hawaiian Guitar Lessons
Guitar and vocal lessons.
The Marion Bell Co., 101 N. State.
Phone 2314.

Summer Classes
NOW FORMING
The Marion Business College
101 N. State. Dial 2314.

11—SITUATION WANTED

TRUTH—Wanted to find by
any means possible
Jewelry 150 North 1st St. Under
handcuffs only.
BOY, 16 years old wants work
of any kind.
Dial 2314.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

THE MARION BEAUTY PARLOR
101 N. State. Complete feather
and hair care services.
Family Room 247 N. Main. Dial 2314.

LETTS

Appliance Sales, Water
Heating.

CLIPPING—PAINTING

HAIR PAINTING
Box 1000. Dial 2314.

30—MERCANDISE for SALE

10—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WILHELM'S ANTIQUE STORE
101 N. State.

VERNICE BEAUTY SHOP

Dial 2314.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Mayflower Beauty Shoppe
111 N. Main St.

Formerly known as Louis Von
Troy Hair Dresser.

BARTEL'S BEAUTY SHOP

101 N. State. Dial 2314.

HAIR PERMANENTS

101 N. State. Dial 2314.

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHY

101 N. State. Dial 2314.

H. O. Crawfahua Hardware

Dial 2314.

EIGHT 10-DAY SPECIAL

CHI-SAMEL wash and dry paint
101 N. State. Dial 2314.

OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHY

101 N. State. Dial 2314.

WHITE TAVERN

101 N. State. Dial 231

65—FOODS

65—AUTOMOTIVES

65—PASSENGER CARS
A BARGAIN—1941 Oldsmobile, 4-door Sedan, \$1,000.00
Leader St. after 8 P.M.

FORDS

1941 Ford Coupe, 2 doors, 80 hp., 4-speed, \$1,000.00
Leader St. after 8 P.M.

Both these cars have excellent tires and are immaculate inside and out.
"RED" CHIVINGTON
141 N. Main. Dial 2314.

1938 INDOOR Sedan, original, new tires, \$1,225.

WALSTON MOTOR SALES
107 N. Main. Dial 2388.

65—AUTOMOTIVES

ACCESSORIES

For your auto radio, radio and car radio parts
service, 212 E. Center.

CAR WASHING

SERVICE, 455 W. Center
Car wash installed, main
lines made, 10% off. Florence
Motor Overhaul, 637 High
St.

CARS VACCINATING

CAR SERVICE
State and Church

USED TIRES

All Sizes 165 David.

PAINTING

Automobiles, houses and
ware for Marion
Dial 274 Quarry St.

75—TRUCKS

1940 Ford Panel Delivery, 14 ft.
length, 100 cu. ft., \$1,250.
Leader St. Office, 211 E.

HOUSE TRAILERS

Trailer fully equipped,
Phone 3105. Kenton, O.

NATIONAL

Lifetime Guarantee

75—DOWN PAYMENT

Weekly terms \$4.25 up

75—LARGE DOWN PAYMENT

Trucks used, check ever

SHERMAN SALES

100 N. Main St.

75—ON STEEL WHEELS

In addition

FEEDS

100% feeders

INDUSTRIAL

INDIAN BOYSCOUT TRAVELO

OHIO TRAILER CO.

Route 22

75—CRAFT

SILVER HOME

75—AMERICAN HOWARD

TRAILER MANUFACTURERS

75—WORLD TRAILER

largest stock in Midwest

75—HORSES

equipped with tires

75—USED—16 to 20 ft.

75—MINIATURES

all sizes, \$550. Park cash

75—MATERIAL

550 Down

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OHIO TRAILER CO.

75—ROUTE 22

75—CRAFT

75—SILVER HOME

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Migraine Headache

Several weeks ago I published a short excerpt from a sufferer from migraine headaches who said that he could mitigate or prevent attacks entirely by refraining from drinking water as soon as he had an indication that the headache was coming on. I asked at the time if any other of my readers had had such experiences and I have had a very large and generous response from people who have had the same experience.

There were too many of these letters for the results to be mere coincidence. So far as I know, I have never seen any reference to this in a textbook of medicine, but that is understandable because so many people with migraine or sick headache treat themselves and their remedies never get to the medical profession.

They probably start out by having a doctor, when their attacks first begin but soon find that he does not give very much relief or that they can learn everything that he has to offer. For instance, in one of the letters that was sent me on the subject, a woman says that she and her family have moved seven times in the last 25 years and have consulted great many doctors but she has never consulted one about her headaches.

A typical statement is as follows: "I suffered terribly from migraines for many years and it was necessary for me to take a great many opiates. I was always told to drink a lot of water but I got disgusted and quit it and found that my headaches were not nearly so severe, although they did not quite entirely. But when I force myself to drink water, they are always worse. I am writing this, hoping it might be a help to someone else."

Another one says, "I have had migraines since I was about 19 and am now 50. I cannot endure the thought of drinking water before the headaches start or during the worst of the pain and when water tastes good, I am sure the headache is over for that time. Another thing I have noticed is that the quickest way to get over the exhaustion from the pain and nausea is to eat very rare beef. My family have their laugh at Mother's day-after-a-headache diet of rare hamburger steak. My grandfather had these headaches, also my father who was an M.D. but could not cure his own migraine headaches. My sister has them, but my brother does not."

Another letter says: "I confirmed the fact that drinking water makes the headaches worse when one day I was coming out of church services and the minister advised me to drink a lot of water. For my severe headache I took his advice and as usual my headache became a lot worse. If I starve myself from water entirely, the headache is always less severe and sometimes I can prevent it entirely in this way."

These letters indicate some of the high points of that queer, queer disease, migraine. It is undoubtedly hereditary. It is a disease of the active part of life, usually beginning about the age of nineteen and usually stopping

Daily Pattern
For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



4937

Crossword Puzzle

CROSS
 1. Out; instructed.
 2. Father U. S.
 3. President.
 4. Sleep.
 5. Guided.
 6. Sofa.
 7. Constellation.
 8. Pais.
 9. Negative.
 10. Neutral land.
 11. Chances; on's.
 12. Residence.
 13. Springs.
 14. Seasons.
 15. Made the sound.
 16. Of still all.
 17. Conflict.
 18. Compass point.
 19. Defense.
 20. Pint.
 21. Incision.
 22. And; Latin.
 23. Foot; of a horse's foot.
 24. Cupola.
 25. Relativator.
 26. Rudder.
 27. Flot.
 28. Muscular name.
 29. Shatter.
 30. Container.
 31. Owns.
 32. Make clear.
 33. Drowsy.
 34. Genus of the blue grass.
 35. Timid.
 36. Compass meter.
 37. Number.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Name for often.
 2. Feline.
 3. Worship.
 4. Cofin.
 5. The birds.
 6. Cross.
 7. Laundry again.
 8. Species.
 9. Frogs.
 10. Minced dish.
 11. Scent.
 12. Dashing or rattling sound.
 13. Less with.
 14. Wash vigorous.
 15. Gaudy.
 16. Liquid.
 17. Circus taker.
 18. Restra.
 19. Squeeze.
 20. Stolen spring.
 21. Small sheltered inlet.
 22. Monks.
 23. Weakly.
 24. Gaudy.
 25. Live.
 26. Horse or a cow.
 27. Sheep of India.
 28. Reduce to a pulp.
 29. More & ell.
 30. Perceive by the ear.
 31. Trained.
 32. Any monkey.

ANSWER

<b